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MANIEGY FORTERS (Facini) e Life Illustrated.] TLOUGHTS.

Time is evanescent fleeting! Like the dreamy shadows made Where the cancing leaves are meeting in the meadow or the glade.

Like clear water swiftly flowing O'er the shiring golden sana, Where tall needs and one is growing By the zephyr's breaths are fanned,

Like the clouds soft floating onward, With a crimson testure irest. In their giver beaming sunward, As they gently sink to rest.

Yet how sillent Time departeth! Strati king torth fir unights wings, How the past a ghost upstateth. And unto the present chings!

Thus the present with the coming Years was jote and pure as ay.
Guiden sends in agreement streaming Moments make the circling day.

Time is exquescent fleeting! Like a fraim 'twiti ere long fade; Sura Elemity's here preeting. WILL MEDILL KLAWRINE.

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IL S. L. L. C. S. T. A. L. Elli THE TIMILY WARNING.

A THRILL NG STORY.

12 Y father, after an abscence of three Il years, returned to the house so uear to him. He had made his last voyage, and rejoiced to have reached a haven or rest from the peris of the I have said." sea. Louring his absence, I had grown from a confu sile a pals of my mother's clur I was the youngest,) then a rough, cateress headstrong box. Her gentle voice no longer restratoed mer and I was often witted and sometimes distributed. I thought it indicated many superiority to be independent of a w man's influence. My father's return was a lottunate circumstance for me. He soon perceived the spirit of insubordination stirred in me. I saw by his manner that it displeased itin, athengo for a few days he said noth

mg to me about it. It was an asternoon in October, With their Test Clice Aurester, begin and golder, that my after rold oto. We turned own a lane into a the open belo- a favorite playground or the chronen in the neighborhood. diet talking cheerfully on different ropies ite a wittle, my father asked he by a mass of rocks that stood in the notest of the held. I replied that I

> "My tather owned this land," said he; "it was my planground when a boy. That rock stood there then. To me it is a beacon and whenever I lock at it. I recall a dark spot in my litean event so pain ul to dwell upon that if it was not a warning I should not speak or it. Listen then my dear toy, and learn wisdom from your 1sther's

orrors. My tather died when I was a mere child. I was the no's son. My mother was a gentle leving woman, devoted MARGIER, - Lenj. Loll, D. D. T. lisad, h. b. to ner chaldren, and beloved by every-More, J. B. & W. E. Wilsen, Who. C. body. I remember her ball beautiful body. I remember her pale heautiful act - het sweet affectionate smile - her kind and lenger voice. I was never apart from her and she, fearing that I was becoming too much a bath, sent me to a high school in the village. After associating for a time with rude buys I lost in a measure my femoress tor my bonse, and my reverence for my mother; and it became more and more difficult for her to restrain my impercons nature. I thought it indicated a thought of manippess to yield to her authority, or to appear pennent altho' I knew that my conduct pained her .--The epithe: that I most dreaded was said by my companions that I was ned to my mother's apron strings. From a quiet home loving child, I soon became a wild, botsterous boy. My poor mother used every persuasion to induce me to seck happiness within the precints of home. She exerted hersell to make her fireside attractive, and my sister following her self-sacrificing example, sought to plan entiring games and diversions for my entertal ment. -

I saw all this but I did not beed it. It was an atternoon like this, as I was about leaving the during room to n't say any more about it, spend my intermission between the morning and evening school in the street, and, as usual, my mother laid her hand upon my shoulder and said ty. Office, four doors east of Sisson & him you to come with me." I would have rebelled, but there was something in her manner that awed me. She put on her bonnet and said to me, "We will take a walk together." I totlowed her in silence, and as I passed out of the door, I observed one of my know. ILL practice in Vinton and adjoining clide companions, skulking about the counties. Office, one door east of the incuse and knew he was waning for than my sister's disturbed me. A voice pabitants.

guilt forever!

My mother, being feeble in health, unt. sat down and beckened me to sit down. I was awakened from an uneasy werd. All experience proves that the in an immense wool hat, chocolate beside her. Her look so full of tender slumber by hearing my name called machinations of Abolitionists will visit colored coat and pantatoons, and a funcy sorrow, is present to me now. I would loudly, and my sister by my bedside. beside her.

you lost all love for your mother?"

tears, entreaties and prayers, she tried 1 cannot tell you my agony as I time. The bundreds of good men and about the boat to quare an impression on me. She looked upon her. My remove was true who united in the effort to put ejaculatings. a woman.

move me. She rose to go home, a d words. 'Mother, mother,' I shrieked, tions were the foes. Theirs was a I tollowed at a distance. She spoke say only thit you i rawe me.' bloodless contest, but one in why a I tollowed at a distance. See spoke say only thit you i rgive me." no more to me until we reached our She could not say it with her lips, mighty interests are in her in his scientific interest her yesterday -said sie. "Go my son, and once more smiled upon me; and listed her thin whole nation. They have been more ander a pice of baggage as well as a Coniet me beseech you to think upon what white hands and classed my own with- come, but not conquered. A ter or nection steeple: The darn'd black

do Alirea, either go to scuool this mo- moved me. She comforted me, for ment, or I will lock you up in your she knew the heavy load of sorrow at my wishes in future."

'I dare you to do it,' said I, 'you can't get me up stairs."

'Aired, choose now,' said my mother who laid her hand upon my arm .--She trembled violently and was deadly

'if you touch me I'll kick you,' said 1, in a terrible rage.

'Will you go, Ailred?' 'No,' I repired but quailed beneath

"I hen follow me," said she, as she

grasped my arm bimly, I raised my root Oir, my son hear mel-raised my toot and kicked herif I of served that hope shadow, thrown my sainted mother! How my head reels as the torrent of my memory rushes over mel She staggered back a tew steps, and I heard her heart beat

egamet ner breast, 'O, Heaven,' she cried, 'forgive him

for he knows not what he does! The gardener just then passed the door and seeing my mother pile and almost unable to support herself, he stopped; she beckoned tum in.

· i ake this boy up stairs, and lock him in his room, said she,

Looking back, as she was entering her room, such a look it will ever follow me. It was the last unutterable

pang from a heart that was broken, In a moment I tound myself a prisoner in my room, I thought for a moment I could dash my brains out, or leit afraid to die, I was not penttent. At times my heart was suitabled boys. Go it, Oberlin!-Plain Dealbut my subilborn pride rose in an in- er. stant, and bade me not to yield. The pale race of my mother hanned me .-I flung mysell on the bed, and tell asteep. I awoke at midnight, stiffened by the night air and terrified with lear; but my door was last. With the daytight my lears were dissipated, and I ecame bold in resisting all impulses. The servant brought my meals, but I did not taste them. I thought the day would never end. Just at twilight my sister, who called my name.

What may I tell mother from you? she asked. 'Nothing,' I replied.

'O, Aured, for my sake, for all our sakes, say that you are sorry. She longs to lurgive you.

·I won't be driven to school against my will,' said I. But you will go it she wishes it

near Allred,' said my sister, pleading-'No, I won't,' said I, 'and you need

On, brother, you will kill her!-You will kill her, and then you will never have a happy moment !

I made no reply to this. My feel tootsteps retreating, and again I flung Statesman. myself on the led, to pass another wretched and tearfull night, O'God, now wreiched! how fearful I did not

Aucther tootstep, slower and feebler

On, my boy, could that hour be blots voice of my nother, that thrilled thro's ted from my memory, which has cast me, melted the ire of that podurate white ones in Ohio. Chase has been from her benth at New York, and the

, Thursday, Cet. 25, 4863.

placed before me the lives and exam-tenfold more bitter at the thought that down Cause and his factions crew in ples of great and good men. She she would never know it. I believed the canvass, will find an animag rest companies fast? What's the cap'n?—
sought to stimulate my ambition. I myself to be a murderer. I fell on the mg place in the hearts of the people wher's the steward? what's the boss was moved but too proud to show it, bed heside her; I could not weep. My of Glain, when the effects of their resource manned in dogged silence, beside her; I could not weep, my brain was cent conduct small be july known to "Win a the mitter, sir?" we can'ur & per. I thought, what will my come all on fire. My sister threw her arms them. Medili, Pagh, Medicy, 206. pantons say, it, ulter all my boasting, around me, and wept in silence. Sua- inson and a host of other patriots, have mement. I visid at last and submit to be led by decly we saw a light motion of min's gamed for themselves a renown test er's hand-her eyes unclosed. Sae surpasses any that could be won in the bonnest with a white Cantoncraps mother's race, when she saw that all speech. She looked at me and moved for political and religious liberty, in sense I was looking for the cap'n at one had said and suffered and lailed to her lips. I could not understand her which arch enemies to those in the point of the ship have yorkey?"

'One of these two things you must that dear form till my gentle sister re- Argus. sorrow for sin. The joy of youth had atory to the Abolition party. left me forever.

My son, the sufferings such memories wake must continue as long as life. God is merciful; but remorse for past misdeeds is a canker worm in the neart that preys upon it forever."

his face in his hands. He saw and his purpose. He was held to bail in felt the bearing his narrative had upon the sum of \$200 for his appearance before the Propose Court. never lorgotten it. Boys who spire a mother's control, who are ashamed to manly to resist her authority and influence, beware! Lay not up for yourselves bitter memories for future years.

Grent Chase Negro Cricbration at Mres-Opposition on M Murse E audie.

A friend fresh from Oberlin, the Grand Depot for the U. G. Ratiroad United States, informs us that last night the public buildings and the principal private dwellings in Oterlin were the Public Square, gons and blunderulation exploded, and a band of music played; all for the great Abelition tri- putting wood about it, umph in the election of Chase. There was no opposition except from a huge norse fid le which grated harsh thunder in the hands of a squad of white

We understand that Greiner was especially invited to attend this celebration, and address his colored tellow-citizens-but when he found that Day was endeavoring to supplant him in his aspirations to be Private Secretary -almough he had got his satchel full of documents, and just ready to take the cars-he was so mad that he returned in a buff, and swore vengeance on his competitor and wooly-heads in girt-boy. I could not bear to hear it heard a foot approach the door; it was general. Day has since been down to see Greiner, and they were seen dodging into Sugar Alley together, where they had a long consultation. It is said that Greiner endeavored to impose upon the supposed ignorance of his colored competitor, by proposing that Gov. Chase would appoint him (Day,) as Grarge de Affaire to Hayti! But the nigger was not as big a fool as Greiner took him to be-and knowing that the Governor could make no such appointment, proposed that Greiner sho'd take the appointment to Hayti, and give him the Private Secretaryship- gentleman, and learned christian humiti and Greiner was forced to consent! So ty and duty from his precepts. We we may now consider Greiner as the American Charge to the Black Republic. Lay says it is the most fitting apings were touched, but I still resisted pointment, as Greiner is of the darkest their miluence. My sister called me, complexion, and the hollow of his foot but I would not answer. I heard her makes the largest hole in the ground .-

> As Irishman describing the trading powers of the genuine Yankee, said: Be ded if he was cost sway on a desolage island, he'd get up the nex; mor nin' and go rougd sellin' maps to in-

OHIO. The black sheep have outsun the

I longed to call her back, but yet I did in that State than it has been in Penn- when our attention was attracted by the themselves upon the heads of their aunot sit, but continued standing solienty Get up, Affred. O. don't wait a thors sooner or later, and we be unto f male who came on board now and moment. Get up and come with me, them when the dayof a tribution comes their consulting a epormous silver tulifa "Allred, my son," said she, "have Mother is dying!" I thought that I Onio in latter years has been returned as enough the raised from the nu lost all love for your mother?" was dreaming, but I got up, melantractory and not within the control of depths of a capacions fab, by means a long to the long that the patriotic statesmen. Their labor of a powerful steel chain. After mountain She then talked to me of my own arising to go again to me, she was devoted triends of the State, If Abomisueeds, of the dreadful consequent serzed with the palpitation of the littouran has a blush it will crimson in ces of the course I was pursuing. B. heart, and horne senseless to her room, their presence, and that at no remote

mote and keep you there toll you are my hear! - he vier than grief at the was stoned off of Spring sire-t, by te. tendy to promise implicit obedience to loss of a mother, for it was a load of darkies. Cause, an expression series-

Yesterday a rape case was tried beore Esquire Miller, in which the deiendant is a full-blooded African, and It appeared in evidence that the de. tour minutes." lengant broke into the house in which My father crased speaking, buried the woman resided, and then attempted the cap'ul'

When the returns first indicated the election of Mr. Chase, we thought we own that they are wrong, who think it could discover a change in the deport. went of some of the darkies; but now, since his election is made certain,there is certainly a very visible difference. I mey have put on a hauteur which would seem to say, "we are not only as sepertini -- tames, tietes nest Son- good, but a little better than the whites. - Stalesman.

Nigores Bear - We are privately in formed that Tom Spooner is to be the and Negro head quarters for all these Governor's Private Secretary. If so, he will have a fine chance to issue K. N circulate at Government expense. The K. N 's all over the State voted for Chase and of course they will expect to come illuminated, a big bonfire was built on in for a share of the spoils. However, we are quite certain that this post was busses in the a ands of the colored pop- promised to Day and Greiner both! They will have a good time, if they get to

Among the other troubles the party ore getting into, it is stated that there is no less than seventy-eight applications from niggers, in this city alone, for the post of Messenger to the Governor's other! - Statesmain.

FREEDOM IN KANSAN .- The Pawtucket Guzette, in an article upon the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, says:

If the free States would leave things ugly shop of work." to pursue their natural course, freedom would, there can hardir be a doubt, establish itself, as a general thing, in the national domein without so effect; but when proclamation is made that slavery shall be excluded from the Territories and associations are formed for the purpose of excluding it, the pride of the outh is touched, and conflicting proclamations and combinations appear, and the result is what we witness with so much regret in Kansas.

'Gospel Preaching the proper business at Christum Ministers, is the subject of a sensible discourse delivered by the Rev. James M. Hartweil, at Eu field, N. H., in January last, We wish he could have had a congregation of three thousand New England clergymen, to hear him-they might have pronted by the wise coursel of the reverend regret we have not space for copious ex tracts from this admirable and timely discourse, but can only present one paragraph this morning :

The example of Christ, and his dis ciples, shows they they attended to one work. They avoided the discussion of all questions that did not directly tond to save men, and extend their Cheis tian influence, only when urawa into stoppen. Come nigh tosing the pressed an opposite course, bysome seil righteous Pharises, or wily Saribe. They set uroward, Sary, att along the rouse but it us the example of supporting the govies all right now. It a bad, steambat! ernment, vindicating the laws of the Rosin up there, firemed! Dara the exland, and were careful not to apeak evil of the rulers, and thought Christ and It is will be was a very bar boy, but tennesses.

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After the was a very bar boy, but tennesses, the loving couple the beautiful to the rulers, and thought the people by virtue of their firm and the people by virtue o

A LIPPED POUPUNE PUAL

The hour was approaching for the daa shadow over my whole life, gladly heart, and I longed to throw myself on elected Governor and negro philanthros usual crowd of passengers, newsboys, would I exchange all the world can observe, but did not, by will run mad for the pext two trult renders, cabmen and dock loafers, for the peace of mind I should. But the words gave the fie to my years. Side by side Orio stands with were assembled on and about. We enjoy. But not like this huge unsights heart, when I said I was not sorry. I Massachusetts in political disgrace. were gozing at the motiey group, from . . by pile stands the monument of my heard her withdraw I heard her group. Abolitionism is more tenscious of life the foot of the promenade dick stairs. s lvania, but it must som meet its re- sing ular action of a tall brown Yankee, vest. He stood near the starboard pade ... the box, and ser illuised sharply every 'I fear you have,' she continued, bed, pale and cold as marble, lay my will not be without its good results, and ring guard in this manner, he dashed and may God help me to do my during the bad not undressed. She the time is not far distant when they furnished the warf, re specific and the control of the bad to cost. instantaneously, with a flushed face, expressing the most farence enticty,this series of operations he performed several times, after which he rushed about the boat wild and hopelessly.

Waat's the time day? Wander if my

o sek him when he stood still for a

itsin't seen nothing of a gel la a blas What agony was visible on my had recovered consciousness, but not tented field. Theirs was a civil build and bross fifteen dollars | pink gown.

No such person has come a soard." 'Torminied lightnin't sne's my wifet' in hers and cast mer eyes upward. She day they will rise again in their megal mager says he can't hand it but, and I 'I will not,' said I in a loud tone of moved her lips in prayer, and thus and redeem the State from to disgra " won't season's baggage. My wifede thence; the set worthings you must that does from till my goods sides and the set of the set worthings you must that does from till my goods sides and here it's almost five. Yust,s become of her!-Good-On Sunday last a woite water she can't have cloped. We haint been married long enough for that. You son't thing she has been abilipted, do ve. mister? Speakl auswert wont yet Of I'm ravin distracted! What are they ringing that belt for ? Is the ship

aftref' it is a signal for departure—the the plaintiff a light mulatto woman - aret best! The second will do ring to

thumser you don't say so? Whar's

.That seatlemen in the blue coat., The Yaukes deried to the capitala's 'Cap'n, stop the sh'p for isa minutes,

"I cant do it sir." . Box Dus s'rotus But ye must I tell you. I'll pay

you for it. How much will ye tax?" 'I could not do it." --"Gip'in I'll give you tow dollars."

The captain shook his head. gaspad the Yankee. 'I'll give ye five dollars and a balfand a half-and a half!' he kept repeatug. dancing about in his agony, like

mad jackess on a hot iron plate. The boat starts at five precisely; said he captain, shortly, and turned away." 'Ol you stunny hearted heatheu!' murmured the Yankee, almost bursting tato tears: 'Partin' man and wife, and wa

just one day married." At this moment the huge paddle beets began to paw he water, and the wasking beam descended heavily, shaking the hoge fabric to her centre. All who were not going to New Haven went ashore. The hands began to haul in the gang plank; the fasts are atready

cast toose. 'Let go that plank! roured the Yankee, collaring one of the hands. Drop It the a hot putato, or I'll have you into the duck.'

'Heo-heo!' shouted the men in chorus as they heaved up the gangway. , Shut up you braying doukeys!' selled the meddened Yankee, 'or there, il be an

But the plank was got abourd, and the boat aplashed past the pier.

In an instant the Yinkes pulled off bis coat frong his hat beside it on the duck, and rushed wildly to the guard. 'Are you drunk or cresy!' cried a pas-

senger, seizing him-

'I'm goin' to fling myselfinto the dock and swim ashore?' cried the Yankee .--I musu't leave Sairy Anu alone in New York city. You may divide the boggage among ye. Let go me! I can swim. He struggled so furnously that the consequences of his rashness might have oren tatal, had not a sud len apparition changed his purpose. A very pretty roung woman is a blue bonnet, white

Conton crape showl, pink dress and prown boots, came toward him. The big brown Yankes ottered one stentorien shout of Bary Ann? clasped her in his arms in spite of her at ruggling and kissed her heartly, right before

all the passengers. · Where did you come from?" he inquired.

From the ladies' cabin,' answered the bride. 'You laid me haif past four but I thought I'd make sure and come at our.

A little too punctual! said the Yankes But il's all right now, Hallo; Capt'a you may go shead. I don't ware about money and baggage-come nigh getting

pense!